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# THE BULLETIN



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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, April 2, 5:30 p.m.** OPC's 35th ANNIVERSARY PARTY, Music memories and much ado about that certain something that has helped us to survive our vicissitudes. — This will be a fun party.

**Wednesday, April 17, 5:30 p.m.** Talking Shop With — Chief Soviet Correspondents covering the U.S.

**Monday, April 22, OPC's Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.** Member and one guest \$25 each, non-member guests \$35.

All members are requested to send in names and addresses of possible ticket purchasers to whom official invitations will be promptly mailed.

**Reservations and checks for the Awards Dinner should be mailed to: Overseas Press Club, 51 E. 42nd St., Room 1406, New York, N.Y. 10017 Phone (212) 697-9310**

**Friday, April 26, 8:15 p.m.** Music Night with Will Roy, New York City Opera Basso, accompanied by Nancy Roy.

**Tuesday, April 30, 8 p.m.** Annual Membership Meeting. Important OPC business will be discussed and the results of the election announced. Members are urged to attend and present any suggestions or criticisms they may. (See pages 4 to 9.)

## CAMP DAVID IS

### VERBOTEN TO NEWSMEN

Reporters are not only barred from inside Camp David, but a communications trailer inside the gates and a duck blind with telephones from which newsmen watched the presidential helicopter landings and take-offs have been removed.

And recently, pool reporters and photographers were not even alerted in time to go with the President on his Camp David trips.

The restrictions were imposed to comply with President Nixon's desire for privacy.

## DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL DINNER!

Only 21 days are left to our Annual Awards Dinner on April 22, at the Waldorf Astoria. You are urged to mail or call in your reservations NOW (see Calendar). Harry Reasoner, ABC-TV news commentator, will MC the outstanding event, OPC's tribute to journalists who excelled in press, radio, TV, and magazine coverage of world events during 1973.

## Newsweek Editor Tells Secrets of its Success

To sell newsstand issue of a weekly newsmagazine, there's nothing like a blond in a pink bikini on the cover.

Osborn Elliott, since 1961, editor of Newsweek, told a large number of OPC members at the March 21 TALKING SHOP meeting at OPC, that such a picture on the cover outsold any other, even with Nixon during the heyday.

Most of Elliott's talk dealt with impeachment, timely with the new issue on the subject, again with Watergate on the cover as it has been half the issue during the last year.

"We cannot tell where the Watergate trail will ultimately lead," he said. "Impeachment? Probably. Conviction? Possibly. Resignation? Perhaps."

None of these results will solve the trauma to our nation, he said. "But, it is possible even now to find a silver lining in Watergate. I think we can detect certain results flowing from this horror.

"For one thing, the issue of press

freedom has been settled for years to come. That is not to say that the issue of press credibility has been settled. That will take a long time, and a lot of hard work and a willingness to admit our mistakes, and a restraint that tempers the competitive urge and the instinct for the jugular.

"Just as the press has its job cut out for it in regaining public confidence, so much — more so — does government. It is not too much to hope that the next administration, whether it be installed in 1977 or earlier, will be quite different, and far more open. Be it Republican or Democrat, I think, among other things, it will be an administration that draws its talent from a far broader spectrum of our society; an administration that will engage in a healthy dialogue with the press, and entertain a healthy respect for the adversary roles that the press and government must always play."

Letting the audience in on a shop secret, Elliott said that in this is-  
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## Mayor Beame at OPC Headliner's Luncheon

Mayor Beame "with the passionate love of New York City" suggested a plan for increasing the friendliness of New York residents, in his address at the OPC Headliner's Luncheon, March 21.

Why not have a "walk and talk" program where neighbors would be encouraged to stroll together and talk together? At the price of sounding Pollyanish, the Mayor said this kind of thing would help restore confidence among the general public in local neighborhoods, lessening fears and encouraging pride in many areas. He had in mind a small-scale, low-key

start, on a regular block basis, not a one-shot affair. The idea might catch on and grow.

Mayor Beame and his aides were met "under the clock" at the Biltmore by Jack Raymond, and taken to the temporary OPC quarters, where the Mayor was most interested in the Front Page posters which line our walls.

On leaving the crowded luncheon room, he opted to walk down the four flights of stairs rather than wait for the crowded elevators. Jack Raymond led the way.



## BOARD RULES ON DUES REDUCTIONS

In December the Board of Governors reduced dues for the working press from \$175 to \$75. This move was made in an effort to strengthen the Active membership of the OPC by bringing dues within the range of working journalists, some of whose salaries might be limited by Guild contracts. The action was successful — as evidenced by the sharp increase in re-instatements and applications for membership published in this issue of the Bulletin. However, the Admissions Committee has become inundated by requests from Associate members for transfer to Active membership, with the lower dues rate. If all requests were granted, the Club would be forced into an untenable financial position.

Accordingly, the Board of Governors has amended the original motion so that the \$75 dues now are eligible only to new Active members and only for a limited time — until October 1st. At that time, the overall dues structure will be reviewed to determine whether the lowered expenses of our present headquarters, together with an increased membership, warrant reductions in membership dues for all members.

In view of the precarious financial position that still faces the OPC, the Board of Governors urges all members to continue their past cooperation and understanding so that the OPC can once again get back on a solid financial footing.

The complete motion, unanimously  
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## MIDDLE EAST TOUR AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS

A seventeen day press tour of news centers in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Israel is open to OPC members and their families by special arrangement with Mrs. Simone Bassous, 15 West 55th Street, N.Y. 10022, Tel. 541-9690.

The tour will begin May 24, and return to New York June 10, 1974. The following cities will be on the itinerary: Cairo, Suez, Beirut, Damascus, Amman, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. An approximate \$1,000 will cover cost of land and air arrangements. Receptions and meetings with heads of states is included in these costs.

Will Yolen will co-ordinate this trip, the deadline of which is April 15, 1974. Brochures and other information is available at OPC by calling Mary Novick at 687-2430 or Mrs. Bassous.

## DEAN RUSK GRADES THE U.S. PRESS

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes "American people are better served by their news media than the people of any other country."

Now a professor at the University of Georgia at Athens, Rusk made his comments on a visit to Philadelphia where he was interviewed over WPEN AM-FM by OPC Mid Atlantic Co-Chairman Paul Mason, on his talk-show, "Close Up".

Praising the press generally, Rusk conceded he feels the public "tends to get a somewhat distorted picture of what is happening" even in the U.S. "Competition," Rusk said, "drives the press toward the dramatic, so that an enormous amount of regular, constructive, cooperation among nations gets overlooked in a quest for the spectacular."

Reasserting that he is "passionate about the notion of a free press", Rusk cautioned that the citizen should in turn be duly "skeptical" about what he reads.

One apparent case of distortion Rusk senses from his many years in Washington concerns Watergate. "News media should go to special pains to explain that 99 plus percent of the people in government are decent, honorable, people. We should not let the activities of several individuals color the whole picture."

## DEADLINE CLUB JOINS PRESS FREEDOM COMMITTEE

The opening meeting of the new Freedom of Press Committee met at the OPC on March 4.

The Committee is made up of chairman Victor Riesel, nationally syndicated columnist, Russ Tornabene, vice president and general manager of NBC News and president of the Deadline Club, Will Oursler, noted author and former OPC president, and Patricia Milton, of the Associated Press.

The purpose of the committee is to scan the world for problems facing the profession of journalism in all media including books and to provide assistance to anyone in need.

The executive committee of the Deadline Club endorsed the proposal submitted by Russ Tornabene that it provide representation to the OPC Freedom of Press Committee. This will assure cooperation between two leading American press groups and coordination of efforts on freedom of information.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### Active Overseas

Mort Rosenblum, Bureau Chief Assoc. Press, Buenos Aires.

Sponsors: David Belnap, Enrique Rojas-Vela.

Henry Ackerman, News Editor Assoc. Press, Buenos Aires.

Sponsors: David Belnap, Enrique Rojas-Vela.

Jack L. Nisberg, Free Lance Paris, France.

Sponsors: Matt Bassity, Joe Peters.

### Active Resident

Earl G. King, Assist. Sun. Editor N.Y. Daily News.

Sponsors: Lou Calderoni, Jack Raymond.

Dudley Martin, Copy Editor N.Y. Times

Sponsors: R.R. Buckingham, George Dugan.

Thomas J. Dunn, Anchorman WOR-TV

Sponsors: John L. Scott, John Luter. Vera Kulick, Spot Reporter WEDV, N.Y.

Sponsors: M. Cartwright, Donald Shannon.

Michael R. Gross, Broadcast News-writer, AP.

Sponsors: Jack Raymond, Stan Swinton

### Active Non-Resident

Peter Ross Range, Free Lance Atlanta, GA.

Sponsors: Marylois P. Vega, Will Sparks.

Edward T. Thompson, Asst. Managing Ed. Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Sponsors: Ralph Schultz, Morrie Herlitzer.

### Associate Resident

Joseph D. Policano, Chmnof Board Policano/Rotholz.

Sponsors: Adelaide Farah, Matt Bassity.

Reene M. J. Pfister, French Chamber of Commerce Ex. Asst.

Sponsors: Dorothy Hinz, Larry Blochman.

Douglas G. Hearle, Senior V.P. Hill & Knowlton.

Sponsors: Will Yolen, Jack Raymond.

Grace Shaw, Senior Editor, David McKay Co.

Sponsors: Anita D. Berke, Eleanor Rawson.

James R.W. Dutton, Account Exec. V.P. Volk & Huxley, Inc.

Sponsors: Rosanne Mcvay, Jack Galub.

### Reinstatements

Alexander Gross, Makeup Editor, N.Y. TIMES.

William Souney, N.Y. DAILY NEWS.

Henry Cassidy, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

John G. Morris, N.Y. TIMES



## REGIONAL REPORTS

### FROM WASHINGTON D.C.

By JESSIE STEARNS

The admittance of women to the 50-male-member Gridiron Club failed with a 26-18 vote in favor of the change. But a majority of 34 members are required to change the by-laws.

Walter Ridder, Ridder Publications, and President of the Gridiron Club, after Martin F. Nolan, Bureau Chief of Boston Globe, resigned because of the club vote, said "I voted in favor of the ladies. Will the unyielding Gridironers ever yield? The sooner the better. I'd like to get the damn thing over with."

A counter group to the all-male club called the Journalists for Professional Equality has been formed. The 350 men and women journalists will stage a "no-tie" counterparty on April 6, the annual Gridiron "white tie" dinner.

Ken W. Clawson appointed Communications Director to the President. He will manage the Office of Communications, formerly headed by Herbert G. Klein, who resigned last summer... William J. Small, CBS network Washington Bureau Chief, replaces Gordon Manning as senior vice president, director of news.

Industry sources said Manning is being moved partly due to the falling rating of the "Morning News." He hired former Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn to co-anchor the a.m. program, but the ratings continued low. Sally Quinn left CBS and will return to the Washington Post... Gene Bernhart, UPI, elected Chairman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents succeeding William J. Eston, Chicago Sun. Shirley Elder, Washington Star-News, named vice president, with Leon Rennert, Sacramento Bee, continuing on the committee for another year. Leland Bandy, Columbia (S.C.) State-Record, and Frank A. Aukofar, Milwaukee Journal, were elected to two-year terms...

The shield law to protect newsmen's sources is "hung up" because of Watergate hearings in both houses of the U.S. Congress, stated William G. Mülle, National Newspaper Association.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, issued a directive requiring all White House officials to report to the press secretary any discussions they have with newsmen.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz are not covered by the order.

### FROM HONG KONG

By AL KAFF

The Foreign Correspondents Club of Hong Kong is observing its 25th anniversary this year. Club President Edward Wu (Baltimore Sun) said plans are being discussed to publish a booklet of reminiscences by present and former club members, particularly newsmen who worked in China before the 1949 communist victory.

President Nixon has nominated U.S. Consul-General David Osborn to be the next U.S. ambassador to Burma. Osborn, who has been in Hong Kong nearly four years, is well known to American newsmen from his diplomatic assignments in Sapporo, Japan; Taipei, Formosa, and Tokyo over the past 20 years.

David Jayne, ABC News, is being transferred from Hong Kong to Chicago in March to become ABC news director for the Mid-West. Murray Sayle has taken up his post in Hong Kong as Newsweek's regional editor for Asia. Dan Sutherland, Christian Science Monitor, has moved his base from Saigon to Hong Kong but spends most of his time traveling through South Asia. UPI moved Ted Marks from Hong Kong to Bangkok, and Bert Okuley from Bangkok to Hong Kong. USIA Director James Keogh and the Agency's assistant director for the Far East, Bill Payeff, visited Hong Kong from Washington in January.

John Rich, veteran NBC radio and television reporter, has been appointed RCA staff vice president for the Far East. Rich has been a foreign correspondent since 1946 with most of his assignments in Asia. A.L. Conrad, RCA president, said Rich will coordinate all RCA operations in the Far East including China, from where he had reported as a newsmen. Rich will continue to live in Tokyo.

Dr. Ernest Meyer, director of the International Press Institute based in Zurich, visited Tokyo and Hong Kong in late February before traveling on to South Asia. Meyer said he asked his Khmer Rouge sources in Paris for permission to enter Khmer Rouge areas in Cambodia to seek information on missing war correspondents and photographers. But he said he received no reply to his request.

John Roderick, who has been an AP foreign correspondent since the 1940s, says the profession has lost some of its attractions. In his February column in Number One Shimbun, monthly newspaper published by the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, Roderick writes that foreign correspondents today face several problems. "His salary, once regarded as munificent, isn't as high after 25

years abroad as that earned by the greenhorn on the foreign desk back home... You find that there are almost no countries where you can go and write freely about what is happening."

Paul Udell, NBC correspondent, and Susan Inouye, public relations officer for the Hong Kong Hilton, were married in the Church of All Nations in Hong Kong February 12. Udell has been transferred from Southeast Asia to New York, where they will live.

Gerhard Simmel, former UPI news-picture manager for Asia, has been elected a director of Burson-Marsteller (Asia), an international public relations firm. Simmel is based in Hong Kong.

### FROM BONN

By CARL KOCH

**Moscow-bound:** Tony Collings (AP-Bonn buochief) switching to Newsweek which plans to send him to Moscow as soon as visa approval arrives. Same for Joe Alex Morris (LATimes-Bonn) who expects to cover the Kremlin beat for the LAT early this summer. **Newcomer:** Thaddeus Kopinski ex-UPI Praguebuo now beefing up UPI-Bonn staff replacing Dave Nagy. **East Euro Prexy:** Bonn foreign press organization gives overwhelming vote to Yugo correspondent Djuka Julius (Politika) as first East European to head the foreign journalist group following outgoing Klaus Emmerich (Austrian radio/TV). **Researching:** Dan Kurzman (ABC-Tel Aviv) visiting Germany gathering material for new book. **Recruiting:** Fred Baer (McGraw Hill-Vienna) and Carl Koch (Industrial World) participating at editorial conference in Madrid touting OPC and getting Leo Ryan (Journal of Commerce-Paris) and Bob Skole (McGraw Hill-Stockholm) to file membership applications. Selling points well received in addition to membership in world-wide professional group is chattier Bulletin and low-cost hospitalization plans. Maybe someone should mention that now OPC hq. in Biltmore also means 10% off on hotel bills there?

The Bulletin is published on the 1st and 15th of each month. To assure timely publication, copy must be received not later than noon on the 8th and the 23rd of each month.



## 1974 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1974 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Tuesday, April 30.

This year the election is for six Active members and two Associate member of the Board of Governors. The first four Active runners-up and first two Associate runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates. Active members vote for Active candidates; Associate members for Associate candidates.

Ballots will be mailed to all members, accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

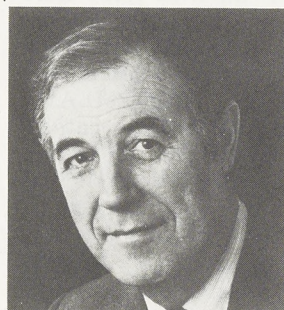
YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. As is required by the By-laws.

Ballots may be mailed to arrive at the return address no later than noon, April 30. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active and Associate members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

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### For President: JACK RAYMOND



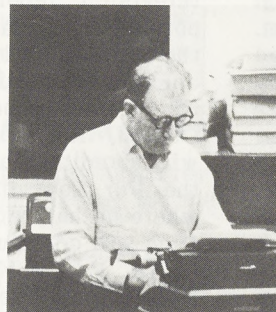
Jack Raymond, President and Chief Executive Officer of Dialog, the public communications division of The J. Walter Thompson Company, has been a newspaperman most of his career. Even now, although it is not his main occupation, he is Vice President of The Bryan Publications, Inc., which owns *The Villager*, a community newspaper in Greenwich Village. He writes a weekly book

review column for that publication. He is a regular contributor to the *Americana Encyclopedia Annual*.

Raymond was for 25 years a reporter and correspondent of *The New York Times* in this country and abroad. During World War II he was a combat correspondent and editor on *Stars and Stripes*. On *The Times* he served in Germany, Yugoslavia, Soviet Union, and in Washington. In 1966 he joined the Thomas J. Deegan Company, public relations counsel, and became its president. In 1971, he became founding president of The International Institute for Environmental Affairs, which had a significant role in the Stockholm Conference of 1972 and in the establishment of the United Nations Environmental Program, headquartered in Nairobi. When the International Institute was moved to London, Raymond withdrew as president, to be succeeded by Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson). He has been President of Dialog, the fifth largest public relations concern in the country, since July, 1973.

He was first elected President of The Overseas Press Club of America for a two-year term on April 29, 1972.

### For Vice President: MATT BASSITY



Except for a short stint in the Washington bureau running the city wire, have been working the regional, national-international, business and sports desks of the A-P broadcast department since 1969.

In 1972-73 took over the food and booze operation at Time/Life under the same financial arrangement granted to a catering firm.

The April 30, 1973 financial report reflected a nine-month profit of \$29,205 compared with a \$5,185 loss incurred during the three months the caterer had the business.

During 1967-68 organized the Club Cabaret program that infused social and financial life into Saturday nights at 40th Street.

Served on Board of Governors 1972-74; Executive committee 1972-74; Chairman, Admissions 1973-present; Chairman, House Operations, 1967-68, 1972-73; Chairman, Public Information, 1960-61. Also, Assistant Treasurer, 1959-60, 1961-62; Vice President and Treasurer, annual Awards Dinner, 1960, 1962; Credit Control, 1962; *Date-line*, 1958-59-60; External Affairs, 1958-59.

Reporter on *Binghamton Press*, *Utica Press*, *Utica Observer-Dispatch* and *Newark Star Eagle*. Author: "The Magic World of Roses," and numerous magazine articles.

As sponsor of the motion to reduce dues for working news people, trust and believe they will bring new purpose and vigor to the OPC — especially the young types (i.e. anyone below 49).

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## For Vice President: ANITA DIAMANT BERKE



Literary agent, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of *Forum* and *McCall's* magazines. She has been Adjunct Professor of Journalism at L.I.U., is on the Fine Arts Committee of Farleigh Dickinson University; she lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals.

She was for two terms president of the N.Y. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, nonorary fraternity for women in journalism; member of Woman-Pays-Club, and Society of Author's Representatives.

**Club Activities:** Member, Board of Governors 1967-70; Secretary, 1970-74, co-founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 14 years; organizer of OPC yearly Book Fair; Chairman, Hospitality Committee; Chairman, College Editor's Conference 1965; vice-chairman, House Operations Committee, 1965-67; member, Awards Dinner Committee, Radio-TV Committee, Publicity Committee; Chairman, Youth and Student Affairs Committee; Chairman, Best Book on Foreign Affairs Division, Awards Committee 1967-74.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service" in 1960.

I believe that the OPC must make every effort to attract newsmen, young and experienced, while still keeping our operation on a sound fiscal basis. I feel the OPC, in its new quarters, has the opportunity to become the Number One Press Club in this area, and I shall make every effort to work towards this goal.

## For Vice President: ARTHUR G. MILTON



Presently on the *Long Island Press* after more than a quarter of a century as an executive with the *New York Mirror*, *Journal American*, and the *World Journal Tribune*. Following the folding of the *World Journal Tribune*, he became Associate Publisher of *El Tiempo*, New York Spanish language daily. Owned and operated a Long Island weekly as president and publisher for more than

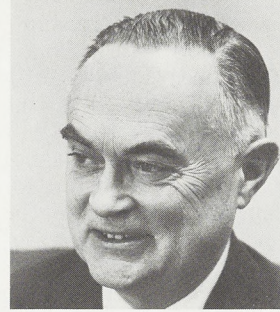
four years.

Service to the Overseas Press Club dates back to 1955 when he was appointed a member of the House Operations Committee. Since then he has served on many committees and was Secretary of the Club 1965-66. One of the founders of *Dateline* magazine and its publisher for 14 years, Milton has been responsible for giving *Dateline* the most prestigious audience of any publication. It includes the White House, Congress, heads of foreign governments, newspaper, magazine, radio and television executives, leaders of industry. He has built up the revenue from *Dateline* to give the OPC the greatest profit of any single project undertaken by the Club. This was done while maintaining the highest editorial standards and the finest typographical quality.

Present service includes member of the Board of Governors, Trustee and Treasurer of the OPC, Edward R. Murrow Foundation, member Re-Union Committee, and Publisher of *Dateline* 74.

He is dedicated to making the Overseas Press Club an important voice in the communications world while helping to bring greater economic stability.

## For Vice President: JOHN T. McALLISTER



With *Newsweek* since 1937 as a Business and Periscope writer, Press Editor, and News Editor, he now is a General Editor and the Public Affairs Manager.

He was graduated from Amherst College in 1931, attended the Harvard Business School, and began his career as an assistant editor at the *Reader's Digest* and later as publisher of his own weekly newspaper in Pleasantville, N.Y. He joined *Newsweek* in 1937 but also published the paper until 1956. He has taught journalism at the New School and was an Adjunct Professor in Journalism at Long Island University. During World War II he was a weather forecaster in the Army Corps.

His other clubs include the National Press Club, the Deadline Club, the Harvard Business School Club of New York, the Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club and the Overseas Yacht Club. He lives in Manhattan at 71 Charles Street.

He has been a member of the OPC since 1955, serving on the Awards Committee since 1970; on the Awards Dinner Committee (1970-1974); on the Program Committee as chairman and vice chairman (1969-73); on the Membership Committee as chairman since June 1973, including chairmanship of a special committee to arrange liaison with other journalistic clubs; on the Board of Governors as an Associate (1970-72), as an Active Alternate (1972-73), and he was elected as an Active in 1973. He was made an Active member in March 1972. He was editor of the 1971 *Dateline* and on the Board of the 1972 and 1973 *Datelines*.

His program: "Now is the best time for everyone to pull together, and build up the membership - the best if not only solution for our survival as a congenial and influential organization."

## For Secretary: HELEN ALPERT



Helen Alpert has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since the 1960s when she lived in Florida. After moving to New York City six years ago, she began serving on OPC committees: Program, Elections, Music, Jazz, Hospitality, the Book Fair, and on the staff of the OPC Bulletin.

She is Associate Editor of *Retirement Living*. Retirement is her specialty. She is one of the 12 authorities in the country picked by American Airlines for its in-flight radio talks. These tapes are also heard on more than 300 radio stations.

Previously she was feature-writer for The Baltimore Sun and Albany, N.Y., Times-Union where she was also medical editor and columnist of "Along the Health Front." There she was elected chairman of the American Newspaper Guild's tri-city chapter (Albany, Troy, Schenectady). In Syracuse she worked for Time-Life.

In Florida she was vice-president of First Retirement Foundation; president of Biscayne chapter, Business & Professional Women; vice-president of the Goucher Club; taught writing at the University of Miami; led the crusade for women on jury duty; and won numerous awards.

She is in Who's Who of American Women and Dictionary of International Biography; is co-author of the book, "Wake Up Younger; How to Make the Most of Your Later Years"; and a teenage comedy book (Scholastic Press). She is vice-president of Periwinkle Productions, the award-winning innovative children's theater.

Recently she helped plan Fordham University's "College at Sixty."



## For Treasurer: LOU CALDERONI



Lou is currently Treasurer of the OPC. He is a New Yorker and attended local schools prior to earning his A.B. from the Florida State University "J" school. Active on the school paper and a continuity writer for WFSU, Lou was hired by the *Tallahassee Democrat* after graduation.

Lou spent two years as PIO for AFFE (Armed Forces Far East) and then joined *Barron's* National Business and Financial Weekly. While West Coast representative of *Barron's*, Lou attended the University of California Graduate School of Business.

In September of 1973 Lou joined the Dialog division of J. Walter Thompson as a Vice President supervising financial Public Relations accounts.

Lou is active in local affairs in Scarsdale, where he resides with his wife, Virginia, and two daughters. He is a member of the Scarsdale Town Club, the Republican Town Committee, and is a Lieutenant in the Scarsdale Auxiliary Police. The Calderoni family are members of the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church.

## For Governor: (Active) JEAN BAER



With *Seventeen* Magazine since 1953 as public relations director, then senior editor, she now serves as special projects director. At *Seventeen*, in addition to running a radio show, teen journalism contests, special events that have made front page news, and lecturing throughout the nation, she has prepared special issues highlighting teen life everywhere from South America to the U.S.S.R. Her long and varied journalistic career also includes work as a reporter for the *Mount Vernon Argus*, the Mutual Broadcasting Company, and the U.S. Information Agency.

Author of "Follow Me!" (Macmillan, 1965), "The Single Girl Goes to Town" (Macmillan, 1968), and "The Second Wife" (Doubleday, 1972), she is currently at work on a fourth book for David McKay Co. She has written articles, usually covering travel (she has visited 45 countries) and women's subjects for *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Cosmopolitan*, *McCalls* and *The Ladies Home Journal*.

She has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since 1951, an active member since 1961. She has served on the Book Committee, the Hospitality Committee, and since 1968 has been co-chairman of the magazine awards division of the Awards Committee.

Daughter of the late newspaperman Fred E. Baer, a graduate of Cornell University, she feels strongly that with the move to new OPC quarters, the club should start running news-making events.

## For Governor (Active):

### RUTH COBBETT BIEMILLER



How effective a member of the Board of Governors I have been in the past two years I cannot say. What I can say is that I have tried to react to the issues before the Board as a kind of Unknown, Unheard Member, wanting the Overseas Press Club to continue to offer each one of us continuing reason — social and professional — for our continued support.

That goal guided me during the year (July 1972—July 1973) I edited and reshaped *The OPC Bulletin*. The same goal guides me at House Committee meetings, where — incidentally — high prices remain perennial dragons for slaying.

Professional press-oriented programs will continue to be of paramount importance in the life of the Club. But I am proud to have been a founding member of the Overseas Jazz Committee — whose twilight concerts have given pleasure to many members and their guests — and to be a flag officer of the Overseas Yacht Club, whose on-shore activities bring people, events and cash into the Club.

I consider all non-governmental communications media to be in mortal danger, presently, and would like to help the OPC note, protest and combat infringements on freedom of the press and the people's right to know.

As for my own professional status: I continue to write and edit books and articles. I am also constructing the puns and anagrams puzzles appearing in Murdoch's *National Star*, new entry in the weekly newspaper field.

## For Governor (Active): R.F. DEMPEWOLFF



Richard F. Dempewolff, editor and publisher of *Science Digest*, has been an active member of OPC since 1954; has previously served on the membership and various activity committees and has put in an average amount of OPC bar time over the years. He started out in magazine journalism, after graduating from Middlebury College, 38 years ago as a researcher and junior writer at the *Literary Digest*. This was followed by a two-year stint as M.E. of *True*, and three years with *Newsweek* writing the press and education departments (successively). After a four year tour with the Navy (1942—6) as a public information officer, and technical editor of *Naval Aviation News*, he became articles editor of *Pic* magazine for Street and Smith. He then put in 17 years as Eastern editor and, later, executive editor of *Popular Mechanics*. During these years, he touched base with every continent on a long string of foreign assignments. The globe-trotting included Antarctica, with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1955, and again in '61 with the Navy's Task Force 43. His articles have appeared in many major national magazines, and he has authored five books. He is married, has one daughter, and lives in Chappaqua, N.Y.



## For Governor (Active): RALPH LEVITON



Ten years as reporter, editor and columnist for *Home Furnishings Daily*, a Fairchild publication. Six years an international editor and senior editor of *Chemical Week*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Currently handling press relations for Union Carbide Corp.

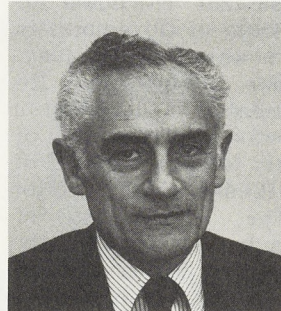
Have been a member of the Bulletin Committee of the O.P.C. and have contributed articles

and planning to the publication.

A native New Yorker, have a B.S. in Journalism and an M.A. in Mass Communications from New York University. Also was Journalism instructor at NYU.

Will work to attract new, young members to the club from newspapers, magazines and radio-television news organizations; to develop interesting and informative events at the club; and to make the bar and restaurant a place where local and visiting news people congregate.

## For Governor (Active): MEYER LURIE



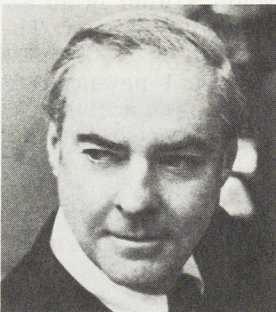
We won't need a Board of Governors unless we get a lot of new members and get back some members. I believe that the only way we can accomplish this is: (1) abolish the three-tier membership setup; (2) merge with as many writer organizations as practicable; (3) change our name to a more realistic Metropolitan Press Club; and (4) publish the Bulletin on a weekly basis. I

shall work to achieve these goals.

Professional background: Managing Editor of *Chemical Week* (McGraw-Hill); former New Jersey State Editor, The Associated Press; reporter, York (Pa.) *Gazette & Daily*.

OPC activities; membership Committee; Managing Editor Dateline '67.

## For Governor (Active): ROBIN MOORE



Robin Moore, born Robert Lowell Moore, Jr., in Boston, Massachusetts, October 31, 1925, has been trying to become a writer all his life.

At the three prep schools he attended in Massachusetts; Middlesex School in Concord, Belmont School in Delmont, and Philips Academy in Andover, he constantly attempted to write books, short stories and magazine articles.

At age 18, in 1944, he went into the U.S. Army Air Force and was in England with the 8th Air Force, flying combat missions over Germany. After World War II he entered Harvard University in the class of '49. He spent the summer of 1947 in Europe as a correspondent for the *Boston Globe*.

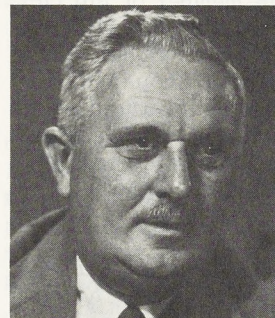
His family were among the earliest citizens of Boston. His father founded the Sheraton Hotel Corporation with his partner Ernest Henderson in the 1930s. Robin left New York and the television business and joined Sheraton as a public relations officer. In seven years he moved up to the position of Vice President of Advertising and Public Relations.

He is the author of several books, including a biography of Arthur Fiedler, *The French Connection*, *The Country Team*. *The Green Berets*.

In the course of writing *The Happy Hooker* Moore was responsible for exposing criminal activities on the part of a New York State Supreme Court Justice and a number of corrupt police officers. The book has sold more than six million copies to date.

Robin Moore currently resides in Westport, Connecticut where he does most of his writing. He spends several months a year in his home in Jamaica, West Indies, and was recently married to actress-singer Mary Olga Troshkin.

## For Governor (Active): JOSEPH C. PETERS



Free-lance journalist. For many years reporter, editor, foreign correspondent. Last overseas assignment in Belgrade (1960-1967). Graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, former officer of the N.Y. Newspaper Guild, etc.

OPC member since 1941. Served on the Board several times and the past two terms as vice president. Active on a number of

committees. At present Chairman of the Bulletin Committee and the Foreign and Out-of-Town Liaison Committee. In the latter capacity successfully organized a number of OPC regions throughout the world.

Basic aims: to preserve and increase OPC's professional character and reputation in the interest of individual members, other working newsmen, and free journalism in general.



## For Governor (Active): RALPH SALAZAR



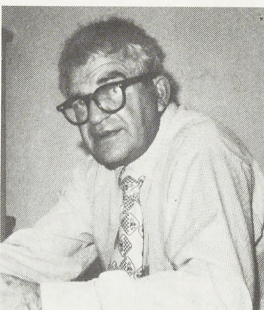
Ralph Salazar, candidate for the OPC Board of Governors, is a veteran newsman and a long-time member of the Club. He served as member of the Board in 1972 and was interim editor of *The Bulletin* for three months of that year. Presently he is editor of *The Eye*, house organ of Pinkerton's, Inc., internationally known investigative and security agency.

Salazar retired in 1971 from UPI after 31 years of service in the Latin American department and as editor of the San Juan Desk. However, his newspaper career goes back 45 years. He began as copy boy at the *Los Angeles Herald* (now the *Herald-Express*) and six months later became a cub reporter. Early in his news career he worked for the *Yonkers* (N.Y.) *Herald* and Standard News Association in New York. Prior to joining United Press in San Francisco in 1940 he was news editor of the Watsonville (Calif.) *Evening Pajaronian* and night editor and sports writer for the *Register-Pajaronian*.

Transferred by UP to New York in 1942, he covered Inter-American affairs for Latin American clients and served on the San Juan for 24 years.

He is also member of the Society of the Silurians, the National Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi and the Elbeetean Legion, an independent alumni fraternity of the Lone Scouts of America, founded in 1927 after they were merged with the Boy Scouts.

## For Governor (Active): LARRY STESSIN



Alternate member of the OPC Board of Governors, 1973-'74. Creator and current Chairman of OPC's "Talking Shop With..." program, which featured such notable journalists as Jack Anderson, Harrison Salisbury, Mike Wallace, Osborn Elliott, Tom Wicker, Norman Cousins, Henry Grunwald, etc.

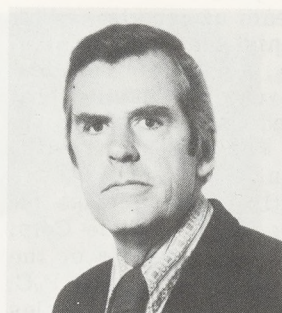
**Background:** *New York Times*, *Forbes Magazine*, *Dun's Review*.

Presently, President and Editor, *Row Features News Syndicate* and *The Business Research Press*. Publisher of the forthcoming magazine, *The Executive Quarterly*. Author of the section on "Industrial Espionage" in the new *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Contributor to: *The Reader's Digest*, *Life Magazine*, *Harper's*, *New York Times Sunday Business and Financial Section* and *The New York Times Magazine*.

Education: Columbia School of Journalism. New York University Graduate School of Public Administration (Ph.D.). Member: Sigma Delta Chi.

## For Governor (Active): DONALD HAWKINS SHANNON



Donald Hawkins Shannon, 51, born in Auburn, Wash.; educated public schools Auburn and San Diego, BA Stanford, 1944. Served in 25th Infantry Division in Philippines and Japan. Married, two children.

Professional history: reporter, *Brazil Herald*, Rio de Janeiro, 1947-8; *United Press*, London bureau, 1948-51; *Western Reporters*, Washington, D.C., 1951-4. *Los Angeles Times*, Washington bureau, 1954-61. Paris correspondent, 1962-5; Africa 1965-6; Tokyo correspondent since 1971.

I have been a member of the board of the Anglo-American correspondents' association in Paris; secretary and board member. Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan; third and first vice-president, United Nations Correspondents Association; currently vice-chairman, Memorial Scholarship Fund, UNCA.

## For Governor (Active): JOHN NOBLE WILFORD



John Noble Wilford is an assistant national editor of *The New York Times*.

A professional newsman for nearly 20 years, and a club member for the last 14 years, he was a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* and a contributing editor of *Time Magazine*. For eight years he covered space exploration for *The Times*. Wrote *We Reach the Moon*, the story of the Apollo moon-landing project. Recently received the National Space Club's Press Award for his "superlative chronicle of the space age." In January he moved from the space beat to his new editing job with *The Times*.

Member of the OPC board of governors, 1971-73. Chairman of the Admissions Committee, 1972-73.



## For Governor (Associate): DAVID ANDERSON



David Anderson became active in the OPC in the late 1960s after returning from several years' assignments out of the country. In 1973 he was appointed executive co-chairman of the Club's Headliner's Luncheon and Dinner Program to help revive the OPC tradition of offering a platform to prominent persons with trenchant views on foreign affairs.

His policy is to encourage the Club to continue as a professional organization of men and women engaged in public communication, both within and outside the established media, with particular emphasis on professional interchange and remination among its membership. By attracting prominent persons to OPC affairs, he desires to continue the Club's prestige which he found, while working on the Headliners Program, to carry still considerable clout.

His professional background includes media work with United Press-International as a reporter-editor, news executive and public affairs producer for the National Broadcasting Co., and free-lance writer for national magazines. In the field of public relations, he has held executive positions with Exxon Corp. in New York, and was public relations manager for Exxon affiliates in Cuba and Florida (the Caribbean-Central American area), and Libya. He presently is a public relations executive for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

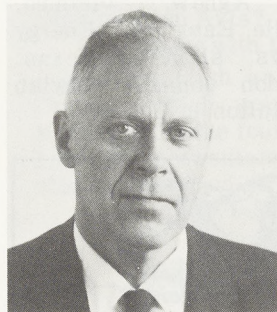
His previous elective office was as Mayor of the Fire Island Incorporated Village of Saltaire, New York, where he has a summer residence. He resides in New York City.

## For Governor (Associate): GEORGE E. BURNS



George E. Burns, staff vice president of public information of Trans World Airlines, served the past year as alternate associate member of the Board of Governors and as OPC Public Relations Chairman. Last election, he conducted an impassioned campaign (which is to say, wrote the Bulletin bio) on the burning issues of opening up membership eligibility and getting into suitable quarters. This year success leaves him empty of cherished issues. But the time of issues, thankfully, hopefully, is now behind the OPC. It may now recruit without inhibition from the whole news community. It has the quarters and programs to make membership attractive. There's real hope where before hope itself was only a brave facade. The time ahead is for rebuilding. It's time to turn the phenomenal amount of energy so brilliantly displayed in years of revolt and counter-revolution to building. If we can harness even a modest fraction of this impressive demonstrated energy, we'll have a fine, proud club. This is what I shall direct my effort toward if elected.

## For Governor (Associate): JACK GALUB



There is a startling difference between the club's outlook last year and today. Then we were in stopgap quarters. Now we are in surroundings in which we all can take pride and which can help us build a really viable club.

Now, after a year of seasoning as an alternate associate member of the Board, I can do a much more effective job of serving both the club and the associate membership which contributes so substantially to the club's financial well being.

As I stated a year ago, my background primarily is business — over the years I have been active in domestic and international (government and corporate) public relations — so I know the problems of running a business, and in a sense that is what the club is.

During the early 1950s I edited and published The Editorial Directory. I also have done a considerable amount of writing both under my name and the names of others, including speeches for Generals Eisenhower and Norstadt. My by-line has been carried by NEA, *Woman's Day*, *Family Health*, *American Home* and other media.

## TO THE MEMBERSHIP

This special section, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 30, is sent to you in accordance with the By-laws, which direct the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

### COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION:

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## OPC HONORS STUDENT

### JOURNALISM WINNERS

For the eighteenth consecutive year, the Overseas Press Club played host to a group of student delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at a reception on March 14.

This year, for the second time, the event honored the winners in a nationwide journalism competition, titled LEAD, sponsored by Seventeen Magazine in cooperation with the CSPA, in which high school editors were asked to nominate "outstanding" peers via a feature story.

Speakers at the event were Stan Swinton, member of the LEAD judging committee, Jean Baer, director of special projects, Seventeen Magazine. Also on hand was a group of representatives from press, radio and TV who met with the student delegates informally and answered questions.

Guests included David Borchart, 17, co-editor of The Indianite, student newspaper of Council Rock High School, Newton, Pa., and Rick Feehery, 16, of Holland, Pa., and about 75 other delegates to the 50th annual CSPA convention. In his winning LEAD entry, David wrote about Rick who has cured cancer in mice.

In addition to Stan Swinton, other LEAD judges included Rob Roy Buckingham, editor and general manager, The New York Times News Service, Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review/World; Nora Ephron, contributing editor, New York Magazine.

## NEWSMAN ARRESTED

### COVERING STORY

Free-lance journalist Samuel P. Fay was arrested, handcuffed, photographed, and fingerprinted for "obstructing traffic" while waiting in line at a gas station in Kaimuki, Hawaii, and trying to get a story on the gasoline shortage.

Fay was held several hours in the police station until a friend arrived and posted a \$25 bond. The incident which occurred on February 19, was published by the Honolulu Advertiser.

"I've covered Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia, and I've never been subject to any kind of treatment like this before," said Fay.

**CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED.** If more newspaper people would send more news, the Bulletin would be more newsworthy.



Photo by Tommy Weber

At the "Talking Shop With . . ." event on March 7, the first one in a series at our new headquarters: Larry Stessin, committee chairman, Tom Wicker of the New York Times, guest speaker, and Jack Raymond, OPC president.

## POINTS OF ORDER..

From time to time, the Bulletin will publish excerpts from our Constitution and By-laws which may clarify some OPC actions currently of interest to our members.

*Candidates for membership — except for those categories to which admission is open only through official invitation — must set forth in satisfactory detail on the Club's regular application form, their qualifications for membership. . . . Upon tentative approval by the Admissions Committee, the Chairman of that Committee shall cause it to be published in the Club's Overseas Press Bulletin for the information of the general membership. . . . Any member has the privilege of registering in writing complaints or recommendations regarding any applicant, up to 14 days subsequent to the Bulletin publication date. In cases . . . where a protest has been received, the Admissions Committee shall submit the application, with its recommendations, to the Board of Governors for action by a majority vote, which shall be final. In the absence of any doubt or protest and upon the signified approval of a majority of the Admissions Committee, the applicant shall be declared elected. . . .*

(Article VIII, Section One of the By-laws).

The election of members in categories requiring an invitation and the bestowal of honorary membership are outlined in the same article of the by-laws. Definitions of various membership classifications are stated in Article III of the constitution. Excerpts will be published in future issues of the Bulletin.

## TOP TEN STORIES

### IN 1973 PICKED

AP member newspapers and broadcast stations picked the top ten stories of 1973 in the following order.

Watergate, Agnew, Vietnam, Economy, Middle East War, Energy Crisis, 27 boys slain in Texas, Death of Lyndon Johnson, Skylab missions, Revolution in Chile.



Jack Raymond, President

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ALTERNATES: Jacques Nevard, Larry Stessin. ASSOCIATES: Ruth Biemiller, Lou Frankel, Jack Frummer. ALTERNATE ASSOCIATES: George Burns, Jack Galub.



## LETTERS

I read the letter in your March 1 issue from Jerome Kriska, and his argument for desexifying names is absolutely convincing. It would be a great problem to me and a great expense to change my name from Goodman to Goodperson, but he has convinced me and I will do it. I will take the necessary legal steps as soon as he clears up one minor problem.

My middle name is Herbert, Do I have to change it to Itbert?

Yours for equality,  
Warren H. Goodman

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Could Agnew have been right? Is your New York bias showing?

As an active member of OPC for many years, I have been under the impression that we think of ourselves as pretty sophisticated world travelers and not New York residents.

Yet your Bulletin of March 1 carries a story saying Columbia University has the best J School in the nation. But that study lists the top five schools. And in journalism the University of Illinois was No. 2; the University of Minnesota and the University of Missouri tied for No. 3 and the University of Wisconsin is listed as No. 5.

Now, I am an alumnus of Columbia and going there was one of the fondest experiences of my life and I am proud that my alma mater came out No. 1. But are you suggesting that Hertz is so superior that we should't even mention Avis?

I am active with the group attempting to establish an OPC chapter in Chicago which would represent the Midwest. Yet the four runnersup in this study are midwestern universities. For shame. What kind of reporting is this?

Martin Gershen

Asst. Professor, U. of Illinois,  
Urbana, Ill.

## DUES (Continued from page 2)

approved by the Board on March 25, was: MOVED: that the \$75 dues for the working press, voted by the Board at an earlier meeting, should be made available to all eligible for Active membership in the OPC who apply as new members, and that a cutoff date on all \$75 memberships be established as of October 1, 1974; and that this expansion of the original offer be reviewed after October 1, with the prospect of reducing dues for all members dependent upon the success of bringing in new members. No existing membership dues would be reduced, however, within this period.

## FOUNDATION OPENS NEW AWARD TO WOMEN

The Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award 1975 has announced a new competition for the most practical plan "to aid women in achieving parity with men in opportunity for advancement, remuneration, and other recognition for equal merit, from job entry to top position in policy making and direction."

A certificate and \$1,000 will be given to the woman who, in the opinion of the judges, presents the best plan by March 15, 1975. Competition is open to any woman in the world.

Further information can be obtained from Award Competition, Advancement Fund of Women in Communications, Inc., 8305-A Shoal Creek Blvd. Austin, Tex. 78758.

Officers of the Foundation are OPC members, Doris Fleischman Bernays and Edward Bernays, famous public relations team, now living in Boston.

## NEW MEMBERS

### Active Resident

Bruce Edward Hodgman, Supervisor  
A.P. — New York.

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## WhoWhatWhere

By GRACE NAISMITH

**NEW LOOK:** **Arky Gonzalez** has moved back to Europe where he is the Director of a boat building firm as well as correspondent for New Times Magazine in Dublin. His address: 65/68 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Republic of Ireland. Telephone: 752847... From **Bruce G. Dunning** in Tokyo "I'm sure you have heard that **John Rich** has left NBC News for the parent company and the position of vice-president for Asia of RCA. He will continue to live and work in Tokyo. Jack Reynolds, NBC producer, moves from Tokyo to Hong Kong and moves from producer to correspondent. **Jack Russell**, who handled the Tokyo end of the NBC "Round-Up" for the OPC seems to be doing a lot of such ebd-handling for NBC." As for Bruce, of CBS News, he can be reached at the Foreign Correspondents' Club, Tokyo... **Richard B. Consolas**, editor of American Dye-stuff Reporter, is now handling press relations for Rare Animal Relief Effort (RARE) on a volunteer basis. RARE members picket Japanese and Soviet Union offices weekly to urge the two countries to stop killing whales. One demonstration, against Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, was featured in "Talk of the Town" in The New Yorker, Mar. 11.

**HITHER AND THITHER:** **Gunter L. Less**, constantly travelling in connection with his television travel series, "Journey to Adventure," started its Los Angeles debut, March 11, KHJ-TV. A Monday to Friday show, it has a prime time slot of 10:30... **Sam Waagenaar** arrives in New York from Rome, March 28th to start what he says seems to be an endless promotion tour from coast to coast to launch his new book, "The Pope's Jews" — out March 31, published by Open Court/Library Press. He asks who the hell is editing The Bulletin. We wish we could afford an editor. For the time being our readers will just have to accept the volunteer members' best efforts.

**PUBLISHING ITEM:** **Roz Massow** has the cover story in the April Physicians' World.

**SEEN ON THE SCENE:** Cab Calloway, **Bob Considine**, **Bob Considine**, **Bob Considine**, **Jean Sprian Wilson** (just back from Nassau doing a story on the Vesco family), **Janet Laib**, home from St. Andres, Colombia. Missed on the scene: **Mike Crisson**.

## OBITUARY

**M. Hope Chamberlain**, 52, died of cancer on March 11 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Born in Portland, Oregon, she graduated from the Oregon State University and earned a master's degree at Northwestern. She worked for several years as a reporter-photographer for the Portland Oregonian until she joined the WACs in World War II. Afterwards she served as information specialist for the U.S. military government in Germany and Austria. She came to Washington about 10 years doing free-lance work for several periodicals.

Miss Chamberlain is survived by her mother, a sister, and two brothers.

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**Max Kase**, 75, sports editor of The New York Journal-American for 28 years until the paper folded in 1966, died of heart attack in Yonkers, N.Y., on March 19.

Born in New York, Kase worked since he was 14 when he got a job on The New York Mail. He joined the INS in 1917, worked on The Havana Telegram, and The Boston American before joining the Journal-American in 1938. Until his death, he continued to promote sandlot baseball, wrote for The Taxi News, and operated two restaurants which he named after his widely known column "Briefkase."

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen and two stepsons. His mother died 11 days before him.

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**Chet Huntley**, 62, the famous TV newscaster who appeared with David Brinkley on NBC for almost 15 years, died of cancer on March 20, in Bozeman, Montana.

Huntley retired in July 1970 to his

native Montana where he organized a \$25 million recreational center. He is survived by his widow, two daughters by his first marriage, his mother and three sisters.

## OTHER PRESS CLUBS

To meet rising costs, the **Pittsburgh Press Club** has increased prices on food and drinks and has raised the annual dues about 25% as of next June to \$45 for active members, to \$90 for associates, and \$140 for affiliates.

The **Detroit Press Club** has renamed its monthly "Newsletter" to "Howard Street Gazette." The club is located on Howard Street.

The **Detroit Press Club** reported for 1973 total assets \$400,489, total liabilities \$172,322, and a net profit of \$25,406. The club's directory made a profit of \$7,715 and the bar \$54,802, but the kitchen lost \$49,434 and accounts receivable reached \$34,072.

As of January 1, the **Montreal Press Club** had a record 610 members, 277 of them active and 211 associates.

## NEWSWEEK (Continued from page 1)

sue Newsweek, writing the scenario for impeachment, the editors at the last moment after considerable debate felt it necessary to add a final paragraph: "If the Senate's verdict were to acquit, the proceedings might be reopened later on the basis of new evidence. But it would be a clear victory for the President, and the Chief Justice would announce: 'The Senate having tried Richard M. Nixon ... and two-thirds of the senators not having found him guilty of the charges ... it is therefore ordered and adjudged that said Richard M. Nixon, President of the U.S., be, and he is acquitted.'"

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